OUR TAX-BURDENED LAND.

BENATOR CARLISTE DISCUSSES THE TARIFF AT COOPER UNION.

The Army of Laborers Whose Cornings Were Needlessly Drawn Upon by the Demands of the Billion-dollar Congress— The Party's Boetrine on State Banks.

Within the past few years Cooper Union has been decorated with every sort of flag and emblem known. The Aparchists have hung up their blood-red ensign, and have even floated the black flag and the colors of all civilized nations have repeatedly decked the walls. But pever before, probably, has the American flag been presented in so many different forms and devices as last night at the mass meeting called by the Reform Ciuts. From the ciny flug in the odd of the build cagle. suspended from the central pillar on the plat-form to the huge silk inchers spread over the walls in the rear was a succession of United States flags of all descriptions. The big expanse of dall gray well space was almost hidden beneath stars and stripes. It had the effect of giving the meeting an intense Amerlean spirit, which was probably what the dec-

orators intended.

It was a very large meeting, although not quite so large as the outpouring of German-

on election day. "The Democratic party proposes to take off the lax on raw material," continued Mr. Anderson. "There is no ambiguity about this term raw material. Give us free wood, free coal, free coffee, and free wood and the rest will fellow."

Senator Carlisle was received with great on thusiasm. He apologized for teing in poor voice, having caught cold. He produced half a lemon, which he used freemently during his speech. Once it toled down while he was quoting some statistics, but he stopped to park tup and didn't niss a fraction. His voice improved as he proceeded, and within ten minutes from the time he began he could be plainly heard all over the hall.

He said in part:

SPECIAL OF SENATOR CARLISLE.

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of duties upon the imported in plate during the same time, and add to it the sum which

was paid by them to the Welsh manufacturers in increased profits on account of the pendency of the McKinley bill, you will find it makes \$13,39,0,925, which is more than one dollar a pound for every pound of tin plate made in this country during the whole year. Why, my friends, the laxpayers of the United States had better take all the manufacturers of tin plate and all their laborers and board them at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and buy their tin plate at a reasonable price elsowhere.

The Republican Congress also undertook to satile the eliver question, and as I passed through Washington last Saturday I called upon the Director of the Mint adil got some flaures from him which I would like to give you. By the act of July 4, 1894, it was prevaled that the Secretary of the Treasury should purchase every month not less than 4,500,000 ounces of the silver, and in payment for that silver should issue the Treasury notes of the United States payable in coin. Mr. Shorman, who is the retuted author of that law, is declaring to his audiences throughout the country that there is behind every one of these Treasury notes a dollar's worth of silver bullion. Now, let us see. The purchases were 115,537,690 cances, at a cost of \$112,578,056 in money. The value of that same silver on last Saturday, according to the statements of the Director of the Mint, was \$191,362,810, on \$16,211,240 less than the Government has paid for it; and yet Mr. Sherman says that there is behind every one of these Treasury notes a coloring to the statements of the Director of the Mint, was \$191,362,810, on \$16,211,240 less than the Government has paid for it; and yet Mr. Sherman says that there is behind every one of these Treasury notes a sum as this by the withen thanks Mr. Sherman is talking about. Certainly they never lost so much or half so much in the same length of time. Now, gentlemen, how long is this Republican settlement of the silver question to continue?

A Volues—Ten days.

If was a very darge meeting, although of cornana Americans last week. Every seat was occupied, and the smare back of the acuts was also filled, but the crowd did not extend beyond the doors nor seriously block the passage ways. The meeting was noticeable for the number of women prosent. Senator Carlisles was the hero of the evening and was remaind only appliaded, although there was little cheering or yelling, those naving cames pounding them vigorously on the floor while the rest contented themselves with hand clapping. On the list of Vice-Presidents were Charles S. Fairchild, George Hondig, President & Court Charles S. Fairchild, George Hondig, President & Court

powers, and when it has exhausted them let it step.

Now, gentlemen, I appeal to you in conclusion, to go to the poils next Tuesday and vote the Democratic ticket from top to bottom. You will be rendering a service to your country which the people will appreciate for all time to some. You want economy; you want honesty in the administration of your public affairs. And you want a man in that executive office who regards public office as a public trust. A man who will not prostitute the powers of that office for any mers partisan purpose, but who will keep his eyes teadily upon the Constitution of this country, and labor always to promote the best interests of the people.

David A. Baidwin, S. B. Chittenden, John F. Henry, and the veteran Joe Reeve. A great shout went up when Gov. McKinley arrived and was escerted to the platform by thairman Francis H. Wilson of the Campsign Committee.

Mr. McKinley spoke for two hours in his happiest vein and in such fine voice that he could be heard at the remotest part of the nil. His address was confined to a discussion of the currency plank in the Democratic platform and the tariff question. He began by reminding his hearers of the solemn duty before them next Tuesday and that this is not a year for the triumph of any party except the Democratic of Republican party. He characterized the currency and tariff planks in the Democratic platform as two startling propositions. These are some of the speaker's remarks:

actorized the currency and tarin planks in the Democratic platform as two startling propositions. These are some of the speaker's remarks:

"Now after thirty years have elapsed, now after the enjoyment of the best currency known anywhere in the world, the leaders of the Democratic party propose to take the country back to the whileat currency of antebellum days, when it was necessary for a man to bring along with him an old counterfoit detector to determine whether a bank was solvent or inelvent, and then to discover whether the lank notes he had in his pocket were counterfeit or genuine.

"Let me say to the workingmen of Brooklyn that it requires as many hours a day to earn a poor dollar as it does a good dollar, and that a man who gives nine hours a day in labor is entitled to a dollar which really represents adollar in his own State and in any State in the Union. It there is anything all parties should be united upon it is in no trilling with the currency of the country, which should be as notional as the flag and as sound as the Governant.

"Tarning to the fariff issue, Mr. McKinley shid that the Democratic leaders, who are constantly wanting to go backward, propose to have British tree trade.

"They propose," he said, "to reduce the wages of the workingman by their turiff for revenue only scheme, and then propose to cheat him out of his pay by wild catagriency."

"Free trade," he went on, "builds up the factories in England, while protection builds up the factories in America. What we want here is work and wares. This tariff law has now been in operation for nearly two years, and last year we reached the high water mark in American foreign trade. The Democratic leaders say that this law is unconstitutional, but the only constitution I know which it violates is the defunct Confederate constitution."

"There was a cheer when in speaking of the blessings of protection he said: "American

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TAMMANY CALLS THE ROLL

LAST REPORTS FROM THE DISTRICTS BEFORE ELECTION.

"All is Well" is the Watchword-Mr. Gilroy Again Urges the Braves to Give the National Ticket a Bigger Vote Than They Gir. Him-The Speakers Who Are to Address the Mass Meeting on Thursday.

When Commissioner Gilroy pushed his way through the crowd in the big hall in the base-ment of the Tammany Hall building to call the mosting of the Committee on Organization to order resterday afternoon he was greeted

by a storm of cheets.

As this was to be the last meeting of the Assembly district leaders and election district captains before election, he called for full reports of the situation in the districts.
Supervisor Kenny of the City Record spoke

for the First, saying that the national ticket will receive an unusually large vote. Police Justice Divver said that there is nothing the matter with the Second, and that the only factional fight there is in the Republican

Of the Third, Harry Miner said that the field is clear of local independent candidates, and that many Republicans, probably the John J.

Commissioner Bernard F. Martin for the Eighth said that the Republicans above Eighth street had not registored as many votes as they might. So the roll call ran on.

Wicked Fred Gibbs would have siven up all hope of over being elected a Republican Assembly man in the Thirteenth if he could have heard Police Commissioner Sheehan's report of the condition of affairs there. James P. Keating said that Republicans have been offering their assistance in the Fourteenth.

Alderman Booling and Senator Flunkitt, for the Seventeenth and Eighteenth, had to report a dively fight for the Assembly in both districts and for Alderman in the Seventeenth because of a deal be ween the Republicans and Henry Murray and John Quinn. They said that they felt confident of their ability to pull the Tammany candidate through despite this handicup. Alderman Dooling declared that the Seventeenth will give "Storenson and Harrison" from 2000 to 2500 plurality, and sat down evercome by the generous peal of langhter which followed his error.

When the Twenty-first was reached Subway Commissioner Walton Storm said that the district will give Cleveland 1,000 plurality, although it is counted a Republican stronghold. He also bredicted the election of the Tammany candidate for Assemblyman and Alderman.

July T. Cowan said for the Democracy of Commissioner Gilroy's district (the Twenty-first was reached Subway Commissioner Gilroy's district (the Twenty-seventh) that they had only hoped to give Cleveland 1,000 plurality until Mr. Gilroy was named for Mayor. Now they expect to give him 2,000.

Coroner John B. Shea promised only 1,000 plurality for the Thirtieth district.

The headquarters for the several Assembly district organizations, the mean to be in charge of them on election day, and the men to receive the paster ballots for distribution in the districts were then named.

Commissioner Gilroy announced that in view of the fact that the second grand mass meeting is to be held at Tammany lial next Thursday night, all district meetings for that migh

Before entertaining a metion to adjourn Chairman Gircy said:

"I cannot let this opportunity pass without thanking you for all the kindnesses you have shown me or evidencing to you the high appreciation I have of the last honor you have paid me in making me your candidate for Mayor. I wish to say here, though, that I don't want any nersonal friendship to interfere with your efforts for the success of the national ticket. I should regard it almost a calamity if I should win and the national ticket should fail of election. Every man nere knows that in saying this I only scho the veral building.

The test of the strength of Tanamany Hall this election will be the vote for the national ticket.

This space h was generously applicated.

"Yes."

This space was generously applicated.

This speech was generously applauded.

DEMOCRATIC TRADES UNION MEN Get Up a Meeting of Their Own for Cleve-

There is to be a meeting of genuine workingmen in Webster Hall on Friday night. which is likely to present a marked contrast to the meetings of sham workingmen that have played a part in the political campaign this year. It is organized by members and officers of trade unions and K. of L. assemblies who do not pretend in any way to commit their unions to their own political opinions, but propose to give workingmen whe are going to vote for Cleveland and Stevenson a chance to get together and to hear talks from other working men of the same mind.

Wobster Hall, Eleventh street, near Third avenue, has been selected because Cooper Union could not be secured for Friday evening, but arrangements are made to have speakers to address any overflow meeting, on the outside. The signers to the call for the meeting, which was issued yesterday, some from a large number of locals of the knights of Labor, and nearly all the trades. Among the signatures are:

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of the Brotherhood of Carpenters Tasker, President of the Board of Watking Dele-It is stated that nearly all of the unions represented have at their meetings passed resolutions in favor of the Democratic national, State, and county tickets.

The Bungarians Aroused.

Congressman Amos J. Cummings addressed a large meeting of American citizens of Hun-garian birth at 130 Fift street instevening. The utmost onthusiasm was manife-ted. the receiting.
Congressman Cummings also spoke before
the Sixth Assembly District Pronocratic Association in Fifth street. There was a large
addience, who applicated the Berce denunctation of the Force bill.
Mr. Cummings will address the Printer's
Democratic Club in Utica this evening.

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HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY. Mart Allen and Miller and Others Acoused

of Colonisation. The following statement regarding the colonization of voters and illegal registration was given out at Tammany Hall, restordard

with the approval of Mr. Croker:
"Evidence is daily accumulating of wholesale colonization by the Republicans in this city, and while these nests of illegal voters are scattered throughout the city, they are located in considerable strength in the Eighth and Eleventh Assembly districts. The registration lists have been carefully examined by the Democratic leaders of this city, aided by detectives. Many of these colonizers have been

located and wholesale arrosts will follow.
"In addition to the importation of Republican colonizers from Pennsylvania and other Republican States, where their votes can be spared, a new game has been practised by the Republican leaders in having voters register from several places in this city. The list of these Republican violators of the law who have thus illegally registered is large. and they will be arrested for illegal registration before election day. The persistency of the Democratic leaders in unearthing these frauds has created consternation among the Republicans, and already many of these perons who have illegally registered are coming orward and attempting to explain their con-

forward and attempting to explain their con-duct.

"The Democratic leaders are alive to the importance of thwarting the scheme of Repub-lican colonization, and their efforts from this time until election will be directed to securing the arrest of these violators of the law."



MART ALLEN.

Mart Allen of 105 West Forty-second street, George Miller of 44 Perry street, John M. Moylan of 247 West Nincloenth street, John F. Henry of 135 West Twenty-eighth street, and Thomas Eagan of 162 West Twenty-sixth street, the flve men Inspector McLaughlin's men arrested last Saturday at 403 West Fourteenth street for alleged violation of the registration law, were arraigned before Justice kynn in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning for final examination.

Inspector McLaughlin made affidavit that they induced Allen F. Freeland and other persons, whose names are not known to the Inspector, to register under fletitious names in two election districts each.

All the prisoners pleaded not guilty. Justice flyan held them in \$1,000 bail each for trial. Allen was boisterous. He strutted up to one of the spectators and threateningly shook a flet in his face.

Inspector McLaughlin thinks that Allen and his block of four are but a few of many colonizers, Justice Ryan had nothing to say when naked whether or not over eighty warrants were issued vasterday on evidence obtained by Inspector McLaughlin. Inspector McAvoy is also on the track of a lot of colonizers in the Eighth Assembly district. Capt. Creeden brought fifteen men before Justice Ryan while Allen and his gang were awaiting examination. Ten of these were arrested in The Allen's loughing house at the corner of Riceckor street and South Fifth avenue. Five of them were discharged, and the others, Frank Duffy, Joe Green, George Lefferty, Tom Ashe, and Peter Bird, were sent to the Island for a month cach. William J. Wheytan, who was arrested at 5 South Fifth avenue, was fined \$10. John Carney of 100 West Houston street, and John Donohue of 283 Howery were held. Donohue in \$2,000 bail.

Only one of the Allen gang was bailed out. George Graves of 2.832 Eighth avenue became surety for Mart Allen, the leader of the gang. The Grand Jury will get to work on these and other cases at ones.

John Murphy, who was arrested on Saturday for registering tweet in the

Well. I trows up me hands and pleads "Well. I trows up me hands and pleads guilty then."

Thad ter," he said as they took him away. John F. Carroll. Clerk of the Court of General Sessions, appeared hefore Commissionar Shields in the Federal building resterday and gave ball for Joseph Bickerton and John I.vons, men who came over from Blackwell's Island on Saturday, and were arrested for registering at the proper polling place for the Island. Bail was fixed at \$250 in each case. Mr. Carroll denied that the men were paupers, and said their names were on the ci.7 payrolls. He said, also, that the men had been arrested for the purpose of intimidating the men on Blackwell's Island from voting.

NO BALLOIS FOR INDEPENDENTS. County Clerk Sulphin of Queens Mefuses to Print Them.

County Clerk John Sutphin of Queens county declined yesterday to print the ballots of the three independent nominations from Long Island City filed with him last week. Two of the nominations were for candidates on Mayor Gleason's ticket-Daniel Noble for Police Justice and James Robinson for Assemblyman. The third was that of Lucius N. Manley, the The third was that of Lucius N. Manley, the liepublican nominee for Mayor of Long Island City. The County Clerk was of the opinion that all three nominations were irregular in construction. It is said his decision in the matter will not be contested.

But his decision to complete the Gleason tieket by illing in the Democratic Presidential electors and other Democratic nominees will be fought by the Republicans. An injunction will probably be served on the County Clerk to-day to restrain him from making any additions to the nominations filed by the Mayor Gleason party. The ticket was filed in its incomplete form by the Gleason party who claimed to be the regular Democratic party of the county, and that it was the duty of the County Clerk to add the other Democratic candidates.

No Tammany Names Without Electors.

No Tumming Names Without Electors. The candidates on the Tammany city and county ticket have sent this letter to the Voorhis Democracy:

In view of the law which prevents the printing on your ballot of the names of the Democratic electors for President and Vice-President it is not deemed wise that any ballots should be printed containing the names of county and local candidates only. In order

rames of county and local candidates only. In order to prevent this we better, respectfully hoffly you that we deepine the nominations which, as we are informed, were this et in your county convention.

This will further skeldstonize the Voorhis ticket so that in some districts it will be wiped out entirely. That is, providing the Police formulasioners hold that the candidates have declined in time to prevent the printing of their names on the official ballot.

Commissioner tilroy said yestorday;
"We could hot possibly arlow it to be said," said be. "that Tammany Hail permitted an official ballot to be printed allogst exactly similar to its own with the exception that it lacked the names of the electors."

As Urgent Appeal to South Carolina Re-

publicans for Campaign Funds. CHAULESTON, Oct. 31.-H. G. Ewart of the Republican National Committee during his stay in Charleston sent out the following circular to all the Republican lenders in the State:

to all the Republican leaders in the State:

Leas her: Your name has been even me by our friends as one likely to aid the cause. You in stap precise its impactance. Funds are useful receded at fairs. Pease to prompt; dear is taniamount to refuse. That you have a frankly reduced local aid in no reason of eacher for not assisting in this, which is no far greater injuriance than local conficts. Fincing continues the first and hold conficts. Income certificate No. —, which I am assured you will take. If an incise till in name and address given below. If not taken tells in the certificate at once to some address unless it is convenient for you to pay amount by Nov. I, in which even trylain the certificate until that sinte. A favorable and immediate answer is expected. Four respectfully.

1. S.—it certificates have been sent you, will you be kind enough to respond at once or return the same.

Happy Surprises Await those going to Fint's for turniture .- Adv. TWO FARCES IN CONTRAST.

ONE NEARLY A COMEDY AND ONE AL-MOST A VARIETY SHOW. The New Plays of Last Night-Bisson's

"The Family Circle" in an English Ver-sion by Rosenfeld-John F. Sheridan's Reappearance in "Mrs. O'Brien, Fsq." The extremes of popular farce were illustrated in two new plays on the New York stage last evening. One was nearly a comedy. at the Standard Theatre, and the other was almost a variety show, at the Bijou. The neater and smoother piece of fun was "The Family Circle," at the Standard. It had been written originally in French by Alexandre Bisson, but the English version had been made by Sydney Rosenfeld. The author had worked out comically, instead of seriously, and with much ingenuity of incident and cloverness of language, the idea of a perfectly innocent bridegroom accused of murdering a former wife. The adapter had changed the characters to Americans and placed them in New York city and Newport. He had accentuated some of the minor ones and imparted his own peculiar jocularity to all of them. The net result of the joint efforts of Bisson and Rosenfeld was a laughable entertainment, light, nonsensical, and of no other account than to be amused with and forgotten. It had its due and full effect of mirth on its first New York audience, and no deeper impression than that could have been

An efficient company had been formed to represent "The Family Circle." The member who made the heartiest individual success was May Robson, an actress of uncommonly artistic eccentricity. She made a great deal of fun out of the role of a boarding house mistress. Thomas Burns, W. H. Thomp-son, Kate Mook, and Adolph Bornard son. Kate Mock, and Adolph Bornard were felicitous as parents of marriage able persons, and these younger ones were impersonated by Frank Burbeck. Harry Mills, Lena Merville, who indulged in verlags permissable lapses into burlesque, and Nanotte Comstock, who made a daintily handsoine bride. These players had been together in the cast long enough to become harmonious. They did nothing besterously, but treated the farcicality as if it had been the best of comedy. Before the performance of "The Family Circle" a brief Dickens piece was given. It was a condensation of "Boots at the Helly Tree Inn." Frances Hodgson Burnett had rearranged the familiar story into a play, entitling it "Love's Young Dream." More skilful dramatists than Mrs. Burest have falled to make good theatrical material out of Dickens's letion. She had not dared—who would?—to do much more than use seissors and paste. Doubless the runaway adventure of Harry and Norah, as fold by the great novellist, had tempted the author-ss of "Little Lord Fontistry" and Norah, as fold by the great novellist, had tempted the author-ss of "Little Lord Fontistry" and girl elopers behind the footlights. But her success was not at all brilliant. The diversion afforded was given almost wholly by the acting of the three roles, and harily any by the language, of which there was too much for the slight amount of movement. Wallie Eddinger, one of the least parrotlike of the juvenile actors, was a veritable little man as the mimic bridegroom, and a doddier, Ethel Black, was a pretty toy bride, W. H. Thompson did well with Colds, the servant, cleverly realizing the Dickens characterization without exaggerating it. were felicitous as parents of marriage-

" Mrs. O'Brien, Esq."

The newest of the variety farces acted in own is an outgrowth of one of the earliest of the entertainments in that style. Eleven years 'Fun on the Bristol" was a farce that carried a number of specialties. It had a vague and hazy plot, one of the suggestions of which was a probable marriage between two of the characters. At the Bijou Theatre last evening piece entitled "Mrs. O'Brien, Esq." illustrated some of the experiences of that same couple married and unsettled. John F. Sheridan, who impersonated a comic Irish widow after a long foreign absence to enact the same character, now the disturbing mother-in-law in the household of her wedded daughter. The married couple when the wife had sent for her mother to come and help control the husband.

Before the mother-in-law arrived the pair had become reconciled to each other and were not pleased to have their very Irish parent with them. She ignored all hints and calmly announced that she had come to stay savoral months. Then the husband's mother arrived on the scene, and a battle of two mothers-in-law began. This slender plot was talked out thresomely at times. Most of the congs and other interpolations came in together near the end of the last act, following one directly after the other without intermission of any cort.

John F. Sheridan made of this talkative widow a very comical personage. Her Irish

widow a vory comical personage. Her Irish sayings were frequently broad, but more often quaint and really humorous. When on the stage she almost monopolized the fun making, and her absences were at times sady in need of her presence.

Great opportunity was not afforded to the proportion company to distinguish them.

selves, and such chances as they had they did not improve to any high degree. Gracie Whitehord had the soubretie role. She danced and sang acceptably. The other specialists worthy of mention were eccentric dancers Sam Marion and Ralph Post. They sub-stituted somersaults, cartwheels, and hand-springs for ordinary steps, and came through them gracefully and exactly on time. The auditors were divided in their verdict on "Mrs. O'Brion. Esq." The up-stairs portion were frequent and hearty in their applause, but in the forward two-thirds of the orchestra there was more applause for the linal dance than for the rest of the show.

The Bufalo Registration Cases.

BUFFALO, Oct. 31.-The registration cases in the Fifth district of the Nineteenth ward have been partially decided. Justice Ward handed down an opinion this afternoon in the matter of the petition of Federal Supervisor Michael C. Hogan against the Board of Registration of that district, giving as his judgment that twenty-three of the fifty-four disputed names should stand, but that argument should be heard on the other thirty-one. It was declared by Hogan that the fifty-four names had been registered illegally, since the persons to whom they belonged were not voters in the district. The Justice holds that where sufficient evidence is had to warrant the Board in retaining names, then the inspectors should leave such names on the registry lists, but where there is no evidence before them to support the registry, or where the preponderance of evidence is greatly against the registry, then a state of things arises which will justify the interference of a Judge. Justice Ward will hear further evidence as to the thirty-one names. twenty-three of the fifty-four disputed names

A Republican Trick that Falled of Its Pur-

NEWBURGH, Oct. 31 .- A Republican trick was played on the Germans of the Newburgh Turn Verein on Sunday. One of their number, Henry Endolph, told the members, a majority of whom are Democrats, that on Sunday forenoon a German Democrat of New York would be present to address them. A large number present to address them. A large number turned out. Rudolph presided and introduced the alleged Democratic speaker, one Karl Kapf of New York. After a laudation of Harrison, which the members of the Turn Vereinstood without objection, he began a tirade of abuse of Cleveland. In the midst of this the German Democrate gave three rousing cheers for Cleveland, and then, by fours and sixes, left the Ihall. In a short time the hall was empty and the speaker had only the scats to take to. The trick was strongly condemned by the members.



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throughout the city to-night. Here is a list o most of them, with the names of the speakers: principles of the state of the myn Feilows, John C. Tomlinson, and William B. Hillson
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and Heory Hartman, Feier McCorry, Abraham Nelson,
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M. J. Timusy, Also, horthwast corner of 120th Street
and Park avenue. Speakers, John F. Cowan, Joseph T.
Maione, W. J. Smyth, and Charles A. O'Neil.

CONGRESSMAN M'DONALD SICK. He Contracted Pneumonta While Making

Speches in New Jersey. Congressman Edward F. McDonald of Hudson county, who is a candidate for renomination in the Seventh Congress district, is lying dangerously ill at his home in Harrison. He eaught a cold a week ago Friday while speaking at a Democratic meeting in Phillipsburg. Instead of doing anything for it, he continued making campaign speeches in various places. and the cold developed into pneumonia. He was in Jersey City last Saturday attending to

was in Jersey City last Saturday attending to the business of the campaign, but on Sunday he was forced to give up.

Two physicians were summoned and pronounced the disease to be of an acute character. Yesterday alternoon a rumor was circulated that Mr. McDonald was deal, but it proved to be without foundation. Yesterday evening he was resting comfortably and the doctors reported a slight improvement in his condition. He is a man of a very robust constitution, and there are hopes that he may pull through.

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"Don't Fill my friend Gibbs." be is reported to have said. "He's a good fellow, the nover did you any harm. You mean well, Mr. Clergynen, but you don't know the people of the district. You hurt my dear friend Freddy by this endorsement. Do please lift your endorsement for his neck and give him a chance. Fill do as much for you when you want Sol's help."

But last night Freddy was going around the district with the same fatal load on his nock. He knows that he is dead, though, ac dead as cock robin.

KINGSTON, Oct. 31.-Gov. Flower arrived here this afternoon and is the guest of Judge Alton B. Parker. The principal object of the Governor's visit is to examine sites for the proposed Eastern Reformatory. This afternoon. accompanied by the Commissioners, he visited the former residence of Capt. Absalom L. Anderson, on the banks of the Hudson at Esopus. To-morrow the Governor and Commissioners will go to New Poltz to view the county poorhouse farm, where the building recently used as an insane asylum has been favorably looked upon as a site. They will then go to Napaneek and view another site. On Tuesday evening the Governor will address a Democratic meeting at Elienville. A recention was tendered the Governor to-night at Judge Parker's residence, where he was cordially greated by prominent citizens of this city and county. To-morrow the Governor and Commissioners

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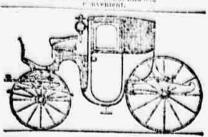
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Then Let the Election Go On and Lot Mr.

Edwin Einstein, Republican candidate for Mayor, has sent out his letter of acceptance He says that he accepts the nomination "in view of the earnest representations of man doing so will, under the conditions presented by the forced withdrawal of the third city ticket, tend to present in the municipal contest a direct issue between Tammany Hall and

the people." He goes on to say that Tammany Hall is ruled by an oligarchy of five, who are absolute and have "appropriated nearly the whole lated that Mr. McDonald was dead, but it proved to be without foundation. Vesterday evening he was resting comfortably and the doctors reported a slight improvement in his condition. He is a man of a very robust constitution, and there are hopes that he may puil through.

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GIBBS KNOWS HE IS DEAD,

But is Walking Around His District with

Tom Dixes's Acrow in His Heart.

The faces of the loyal Tammany braves of the Pequod Club of the Thirteenth Assembly district were on the broad grin on Sunday and yesterday. They were laughing first at the comic collapse of the Wicked Gibbs's effort on Saturday night, with a fog-horn orator and a fife and drum corps, to choke off Police Compower and patronage of the city Government

Through their solid delegation at Albany the five men dominate the Legislature. They

the submission of the candidate they opposed and procure the support of the press which had denounced them."

Mr. Einstein goes on to say that to maintain their rule these mon must spend the city money extravagantly on their followers. He doesn't say that they do, but only that they "aust." It is high time, he says, that their rule was ended, and he hence that his candidate will be the occasion of an effectual protest.

The other candidates on the Foundation

The other candidates on the Republican county ticket got out their letters, too. The Judges, who are on both tickets, say: Judge Coving—Lacept the nominal polarizational side the first conferred up in 1 to 200 in 200 as a sure you that it will niver be not you to nominated in a Judge the confidence of the great personal content to nomination comes when you will be not not force as the nomination comes when you will be not you to be not you will be not you wil

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